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Annexation planners cut Mt. View Estates

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

The Town of Didsbury presented a new concept for a proposed Mountain View County annexation during an open house session at the county office July 24.

The most significant change to the plan included the removal of Mountain View Estates from the annexation proposal.

At the previous annexation and Inter-municipal development agreement public meeting, many residents from Mountain View Estates were present and stated their objections to being included in the expansion.

According to Mayor Dorothy Moore, the town has a tight timeline to complete work with the county and other towns on memorandums of understanding for the inter-municipal development agreement.

Eliminating the acreages from annexation consideration allows all parties involved to advance in the annexation process, said Moore.

But county Reeve Al Kemmere reminds landowners that their elimination from annexation is only temporary.

"Those of you who live in Mountain View Estates and

those of you who live in Rosebud Estates, you need to know the county in negotiations with the town are not going to be able to stop (annexation) all the time," he said.

Kemmere spoke about not being able to create "islands," which refers to a parcel being excluded from annexation when all neighbouring properties are annexed.

"The provincial board will automatically throw it in, simple as that. Because it is not good municipal planning," he said.

"For the short, you're on notice that sometime in the next period of time -and I won't specify when it is, but at some point those acreages will be annexed.

So you can do your own mental thoughts on that. It will happen at some point."

Town Manager Roy Brown said, included with the IDP agreement is a clause that allows the town to approach the county with an annexation request every three years.

"We were trying to think of when the last Didsbury annexation was and the closest we could come up with was 43 years ago," said Brown.

"That's much too long. It should be a regular process and I give both councils an extreme amount of credit for developing an agreement that will allow this ongoing concilia-

tion and working together for regional prosperity both in the county and the town of Didsbury."

Dave Dittrick and Brian Austrom of Austrom Consulting, a firm contracted by the town and county to facilitate planning spoke about the planning and consideration that went into the creation of five potential concepts for annexation.

While the open house was the last scheduled meeting for the IDP and annexation, Dittrick says it's important to stay in touch with the affected landowners.

"The last thing we are going to do is run and hide," he said.

"We will be consulting with you on the changes that have occurred."

The open house, like the previous meeting acted as an information gathering process for all parties to take into final negotiations.

The initial proposed annexation was a 14-quarter section expansion, which became the largest bid of all five municipalities involved in the IDP.

Municipalities hope to have negotiations complete by the end of August and proposals to see third reading by their respective council prior to the upcoming municipal election this fall.



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

NEW TRADITION • Leslie Tevendale, 17, takes a breath as the Canadian Blood Services nurse preps her arm for the blood donation. Tevendale, a first-time-donor, said she donated as soon as her age would allow and she plans on making it a lifetime tradition. Didsbury hosted a Canadian Blood Services blood donor clinic on Monday.

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Top designers discussing proposed local course

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

Local fans of the links may be in for a treat as sources suggest Didsbury could be the home to a second golf course. Copperwood, a development firm that has put in a bid to purchase property west of Didsbury reportedly has interest in a 36-hole course.

Mayor Dorothy Moore spoke briefly about the proposed

course during the Inter-municipal development plan and annexation open house at the Mountain View County office July 24.

"It is a spectacular golf course development that would make use of otherwise marginal farm land," said Moore at the meeting.

Sources say the development could include a clubhouse that would hold 250 people.

"The Town has met with the developer since the first

county landowner meeting on July 10, and we were excited at how well their demonstrated respect for the beauty of the natural landscape in previous projects fits with the values of Didsburians," said Moore.

Sources say the team of a former Professional Golf Association (PGA) champion would design the course.

At press time, the developers were out of town and unavailable for comment but are expected to discuss the project Aug. 2.

Wild Rose constituency seeks Thompson's successor

First candidate announces intentions

BY FRANK DABBS
For the Review

The race is on in Wild Rose to find a successor for the riding's iconic MP Myron Thompson, who is retiring when the next federal election is called.

The riding launched the search last week by releasing nomination papers to prospective candidates.

The constituency association expects to hold a nominating meeting, "sometime in the late fall," said Aidan Henderson, chair of the nominating committee.

The first candidate to declare publicly was real estate agent Blake Richards, Thompson's former constituency assistant, who issued a press release the day following the association's announcement.

Richards was raised on a farm near Olds, has a degree in political science and has been involved locally in the Reform, Canadian Alliance and Conservative parties since 1988.

"We expect as many as 15 Conservatives to consider running," said Henderson.

"The strong level of interest indicates that the riding is healthy and that Myron is leaving a great legacy."

"By beginning the process early, we hope to be able to recruit as many high quality candidates as possible.

"It will also ensure that all candidates in the race are given the maximum amount of time possible to campaign," Henderson said.

The *Round Up* has learned of six others, in addition to

Edwards, who are out collecting the signatures needed for the nomination application.

These include Cheryl Walker, Larry Steier and Gerry Neustaedter of Cochrane; Garnet Hammer of Olds; Nathan Cooper of Canmore and Eric Wilder of Calgary.

Thompson has not endorsed a successor.

"It is our goal to make this an open and exciting race with as many qualified candidates as possible," said Henderson.

"It will be one of the most exciting races we have seen in a long time."

Candidates face a rigorous pre-nomination screening.

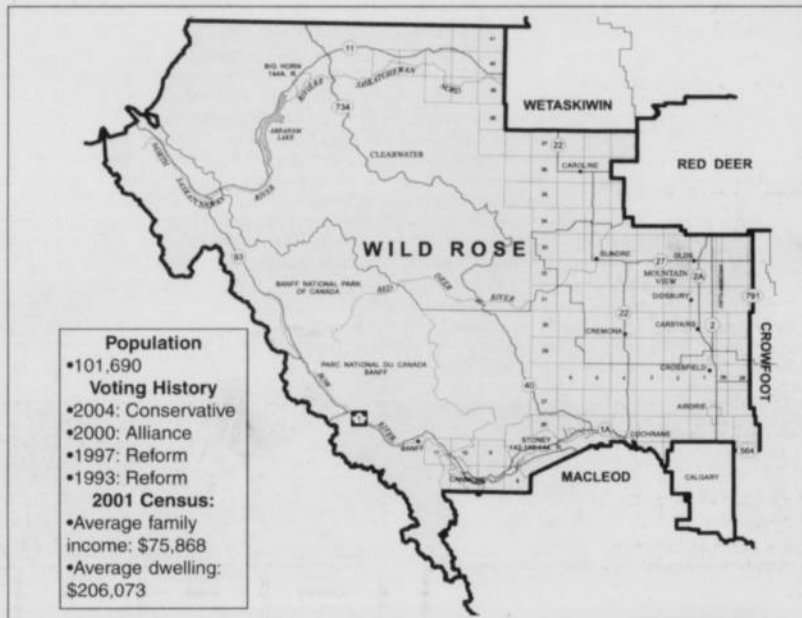
In addition to the lengthy application, security check and collection of supporting signatures, candidates must submit two deposits totalling \$2,000.

The first is a \$1,000 "performance bond" that is refundable to those who win a per cent of the nominating vote.

The exact percentage is to be determined, but this provision ensures that only serious candidates apply, Henderson said.

There is an additional \$1,000 "good conduct" promise to the party.

Once the nomination papers are approved, the candidate will be given access to the membership list and allowed to campaign as though the writ had been dropped.



What you need to know about West Nile virus

"I ended up being sick for three weeks, and the most frightening part was not knowing if it would keep getting worse."

— Coreen, Bow Island, AB
West Nile fever survivor

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FIGHT the BITE

Fatality inquiry called into pool death



BY KIM DICK
For the Review

Recommendations to prevent further drownings at the Olds Aquatic Centre could result from a fatality inquiry set for early 2008.

The inquiry into the death of Jordan Neave has been scheduled for Feb. 27 to 29, 2008 in the Didsbury Provincial Court house.

"Public fatality inquiries are not required for all deaths, but they are held most often in the case of an accidental death, and especially a preventable death or the death of a person in custody," said Heather Massel, Alberta Justice spokesperson. "Certain cases will be reviewed by the fatality review board and then recommend if a public fatality inquiry should be held."

Jordan Neave, 8 years old, was found unresponsive at the Olds Aquatic Centre on May 20, 2006.

According to town officials at the time, Neave was at the pool with his 10-year-old brother and grandfather, who were reportedly not in the swimming area when Jordan was found.

Officials said, the senior lifeguard on duty pulled

Neave out of about a metre-and-a-half of water, where he was spotted lying at the bottom by another child.

The lifeguard administered CPR until EMS personnel arrived and Neave was rushed to Olds hospital where he was declared dead.

Neave was reportedly wearing a life jacket earlier that day because he was unable to meet the swimming requirements to play in the deep end of the pool, which reaches a maximum of just over three metres.

Officials at the time reported the young boy had removed the life jacket to ride the waterslide.

There were 44 people in the pool at the time of the incident and two lifeguards on duty with a combination of seven years of experience.

"Public fatality inquiries by their nature are only

held after any or all criminal justice proceedings in an incident are finished with," said Massel.

Fatality inquiries are limited to establishing things like cause, manner, time, place and circumstances of death.

"The judge in the case is going to prepare a report for the minister and these reports as a general rule can make recommendations that can help to prevent similar occurrences," said Massel. "They are not able to make findings of legal responsibility."

The whole idea behind fatality inquiries is to determine if anything could have been done differently to prevent a similar tragedy from occurring.

"Are there any lessons we can learn out of this that will help in the future?" said Massel.

"It's a preliminary step before the actual inquiry

takes place, certainly it's open to the public and the media," said Massel. "There are no witnesses called, no evidence is introduced, which may beg the question why do you have it. The point is that everybody understands why the inquiry has been called, what they want to accomplish, the kinds of issues that are going to be explored and what are the different procedures that you follow in an actual fatality inquiry."

A pre-inquiry has been scheduled for Aug. 23 and Massel said the pre inquiry will address what is going to be covered during the actual fatality inquiry.

"It just makes sure that everyone is real clear on what the outcomes are...what exactly can be accomplished from a fatality inquiry," said Massel.

Mission from the heart – Jeanette Neave, Carstairs mother of eight-year-old Jordan who drowned in the Olds Aquatic Centre last May, lobbied the government to change the number of lifeguards on duty at public pools across the province.

File Photo

What you need to know about

changes to landlord and tenant legislation

► Rent can now only increase once a year

As of April 24, 2007, rent can only go up if there hasn't been an increase in the previous 365 days.

► A full year's notice is required for condo conversions or major renovations

If a landlord is ending a rental agreement to do major renovations on the property or convert it into condominiums, they must now give the tenant a full year's notice. No rent increases are allowed during that year.

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Opinion

Commentary Your voices were heard



JOSH SKAPIN

It's amazing the difference 14 days can make.

At the initial inter-municipal development plan and annexation public information session, the general mood of the room could be summed up with one word – frustration.

Negotiations between Mountain View County and the Town of Didsbury resulted in a proposed 14 quarter section annexation, the scale-tipping largest of any amount of land being acquired by a municipality in the county.

Included in the proposed pickup was Mountain View Estates, and residents from the community came out in force.

Concerns ranged, but a common thread seemed to be residents looking for more time versus the town's urgency to expand.

Some residents felt as if they were being shuffled to a potentially increased tax bracket and lifestyle that they didn't bargain for when they purchased land in the county.

Fast forward to last week, after having clocked several additional hours of negotiations, the town presented a new option for annexation, removing Mountain View Estates from the plan.

"This has restored my faith in the town and the county," said one landowner at the meeting.

In political arenas that I have reported on in the past, seeing elected leaders nod their heads and say they are listening to your concerns wasn't unusual. That's just the way it is.

Naturally, they can't close the door, plug their fingers in their ears and scream "I'll do what I want to do." So sometimes being listened to is artificial. In fact, most people who have had any bad experiences with politicians have seen that song and dance.

Therefore, at the first meeting when the town and its planners said they were noting concerns, it is easy to realize why some landowners were restless.

Mayor Dorothy Moore, sitting centre on the panel of town and county representatives had a reason to smile.

While you can never make a blanket statement that something made everyone mad, and something else made everyone happy – aside from the requisite handful of concerns, the freshly trimmed proposal has made a difference.

One landowner, who was vocal at the first meeting came armed with a petition and a stack of letters from residents of Mountain View Estates objecting to the town's expansion in their parts.

He admitted he was ready to continue the fight, but with the removal of those who didn't want to be annexed, there was nothing to be upset about.

As nature takes its course, Mountain View Estates will one day be under the umbrella of the town of Didsbury – but for now, the country lifestyle that originally attracted landowners to the scenic acreage development will not change.

Strategic planning? I suppose that can be debated. But voices were heard, and the town responded.



NOREEN OLSON

We are just back from a trip to Norway and during one

of the flights I read a novel by a Scottish author; in it he used the Scottish expression, "holiday's over, back to old clothes and porridge." After a few weeks of Norwegian meals that saying was especially appropriate for us.

The Norwegian relatives fed us very, very well. Breakfasts are amazing and a sample menu would include three or four types of bread and buns, butter, three or four types of hard cheese, two or three cream cheese spreads, three or four cold meats, boiled eggs, caviar, cold cereal, honey, several jams that might include strawberry, cloudberry (multe), raspberry and blueberry, milk, cream, orange juice, fresh fruit and coffee. Multe looks like a golden raspberry but has a bit of a smoky citrus flavour. There is great variety in the cream cheese spreads; one really delicious one was beet and pineapple another was ham and garlic.

The idea is that you choose whatever appeals to you but when the table is beautifully arranged with colourful china, nice silver, co-ordinated tablecloth and napkins and amazing food...an awful lot seems to appeal!

We ate lots of fish, fresh salmon, cod and trout, all so

good that you could make a meal on the fish alone, but potatoes accompany the fish as do carrots, cucumbers, asparagus, salads and sauces. We had moose burgers and moose stew, shrimp, lamb and pork. There is now a Norwegian restaurant chain that specializes in beef steaks and ribs and I'm sure their meat is good, but we get great beef at home so we were not tempted to eat steak in preference to fish.

It was strawberry season in Norway (jordbaer) and the "jordbaers" were excellent, deep red, heavy with juice, sweet and full of flavour. We ate them "as is" and as part of more complex desserts. It would be quite possible to skip the whole main course and get your allotted calories from dessert. We had an enormous pavlova, filled with strawberry cream and covered in strawberries, blueberries and kiwi, success kake, almost marzipan, made with ground almonds and egg whites, blotkake, which is sponge layers filled with and covered in whipped cream and decorated with whipped cream, krumkaker, delicate, crisp cookies rolled into a cornet and eaten with or without a whipped cream filling. The krumkaker was served with multe cream, which was multe preserves folded into whipped cream.

Cream figures largely in Norwegian cuisine, so if you have a problem with cholesterol maybe you had better book tick-

ets to Spain or Greece and take your chances with a non dairy diet. One night we had great servings of rommegrot (cream porridge) and it is wonderful but it's not diet food. My recipe calls for two cups thick sour cream, one quart whole milk, one cup flour and a tsp. salt. This is Norway's national dish and the resulting velvety porridge is served with clarified butter, brown sugar and cinnamon. Some people also add chopped hard-boiled egg. I can't imagine why.

Because one of the cousins has a Polish mother-in-law we also had a Polish feast and it was a treat as well. Barbara goes into the forest and picks her own mushrooms which she sautes in butter and folds into the most delicate and delicious crepe known to mankind. This was followed by lamb chops, cabbage rolls, potatoes and several other dishes all of which were marvelous. To accompany the meal we drank cups of a clear, dill flavoured beet borscht that was so good that I begged for the recipe. Barbara smiled and gave me two envelopes of KNORR Barszcz cverwony. It seems the KNORR company is worldwide. Now if I can just figure out the instructions.

All this wonderful food and all eaten and enjoyed in gorgeous scenery and with our much loved family that we rarely get to see. We had a lovely time in Norway.

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Heat wave snaps Didsbury weather record

Fans fly off shelves as locals keep cool

BY JOSH SKAPIN

Didsbury Review

Whether it was the sun-soaked afternoons, thunderstorm-filled nights, or the odd tornado warning, the weather this July was one for the books.

But most people, especially those lacking air conditioning in their car or office can attest to the high temperatures.

The Didsbury weather station, operated by the Windsors, has been recording weather conditions in town since 2005.

According to the weather station's readings this July is the hottest they have seen.

Recordings from the weather station indicate this July had an average outside temperature of 19.4 degrees Celsius, compared to 17.9 degrees Celsius in 2006 and 16.1 degrees Celsius in 2005.

While numbers were not available at press time, Town of Didsbury Manager of Parks and Recreation

Byron Sayer says people are grabbing their bathing suits to rival the cooking conditions.

"It always makes a nice way to beat the heat," said Sayer.

"Definitely our family and public swims have increased over the past month."

If people aren't getting to the pool and can't find a breeze, they are buying their own.

"It's been insane," said Didsbury Home Hardware employee Jim Marshall.

"We can hardly keep up."

Marshall says 16 inch tower fans and window fans are

both popular choices.

"Come by next Wednesday and they'll all be gone. We were down to the 6 inch ones last week," said Marshall. "We really have been selling left, right, and centre."

But along with being hot, conditions were wet.

The weather station also shows three-year records for rain with 239.18 cm falling this July.

That's a significant increase from a 156.02 cm recording in 2006, and 221.42 in 2005.

The only notable statistic that tumbled over the past three years is humidity.

This year humidity was measured at 64, compared to 67 and 68 in 2006 and 2005 respectively.

"It's been insane."

JIM MARSHALL
Didsbury Home
Hardware employee

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Didsbury Neighborhood Place	335-8719
Community Services & FCSS	335-8719
Recycling Centre	335-3391
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	335-7369
Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8578
Chamber of Commerce Office	335-3265
Library	335-3142

PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, August 21, 2007 Council Chambers at 7:00 pm

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (August 10, 2007)

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday August 22, 2007—Council Chambers at 4:30 pm

DIDSBURY LIFELINE SOCIETY:

Monday, September 10, 2007—Council Chambers at 10:00 am

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

DP 87-07	1196 16 th Street	Accessory Building with waiver	R2
DP 89-07	#41 1190 15 th Avenue	Addition	R3
DP 90-07	Valarosa Subdivision	Stripping and Grading with conditions	R1 & R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037—19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on **August 14, 2007.**

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

Notice: According to Bylaw 95-01 (the Building Permit Bylaw), the Town of Didsbury may charge double the permit fees if unauthorized work, including excavation, has been started before the issuance of a permit. Please remember to apply for all appropriate permits including development, building, electrical, gas and plumbing. Permits are required for such projects as Single Family Dwellings, garages, sheds over 144 ft², woodstoves, commercial building change of business, etc. If you're unsure if you require a permit, please call 335-3391.

Thinking of Running for Town of Didsbury Council?

October 15, 2007 is the Town of Didsbury Municipal Election

Nomination Day is September 17, 2007

If you are interested or would like more information stop by the Town Office and pick up a package on:

ELECTION 2007 INFORMATION FOR POTENTIAL CANDIDATES

or call Luana Smith at 335-3391.



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For the 2007 MUNICIPAL ELECTION
Contact Luana Smith 335-3391 for more information

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The Didsbury Town Council recently established a Community Services Board and is soliciting volunteer board members to:

- Make recommendations to Council in regards to community service policy;
- Make recommendations to Council relative to recommended services and programming for the Town of Didsbury;
- To raise and heighten the awareness of social concerns and priorities within the Town; and
- To create opportunities for community members to participate in serving, developing and strengthening the community by encouraging and providing opportunities for volunteerism.

The Community Services Board for the Town of Didsbury will include: one high school, university or college student; one member of the senior citizen community; and two members-at-large of the Didsbury community and one representative of Didsbury Town Council.

Successful board members would be appointed by Didsbury Town Council to a two-year term. It is anticipated that the Community Services Board would meet once monthly in the evenings.

All interested parties are invited to submit an application to:

Roy Brown, Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Didsbury
Box 790

Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
rbrown@didsbury.ca

Closing date for this volunteer opportunity is **Friday, August 17, 2007 at 4:00 pm.** For more information, please contact Nicole Aasen at 335-8719.

AUGUST WINNERS!!

LAKE LOUISE DRAW:

Winner: Pam Hyatt—1 month @ Curves
Winner: Margaret Gilchrist—1 Pedometer
Winner: Slater Ransom—9 Holes at Didsbury Golf Club
Team: The Cheetahs—4 Healthy U Water Bottles
Team: #42—4 Pedometers
Team #41—4 Pedometers

REVELSTOKE DRAW:

Winner: Shirley Thompson—Health U Water Bottle
Winner: Mark Wasko—1 Pedometer
Winner: Sarah Paulsen—9 Holes at Didsbury Golf Club

ANYONE GOING TO VANCOUVER??

We have vouchers to the Greater Vancouver Zoo. First Come First Serve. You must be registered in the challenge and submitted at least one log sheet to date.

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Non-Compliance to this policy may result in refusal by the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission to collect waste from the rollout carts. Warnings of non-compliance will be issued. Additional offenses could result in a \$50.00 service fee being added to the residents utility bill from the Town of Didsbury.



Joking around with the Trailer Park Boys

JOSH SKAPIN



Prior to their set at the Didsbury Inn, Jim Lahey and his trusted sidekick Randy of the famed Canadian television series the Trailer Park Boys trotted down main street and explored town July 20.

The loveable antagonists are back in the area to perform at the Mountain View Music Festival in Carstairs next weekend. This week the Didsbury Review caught up with the pair to get their thoughts on a variety of topics.

Josh: Gentlemen, it was terrific seeing a trailer park supervisor and his assistant visit from beautiful Nova Scotia two weeks ago. Are the two of you enjoying your time away from the park?

Randy: I love Alberta! This guy named Angus makes great cheeseburgers, right Mr. Lahey?

Jim Lahey: Randy!

Randy: But Mr. -

Jim Lahey: Raaandy, get me a double, bud.

Josh: Did you enjoy your visit to Didsbury? I noticed you were hitchhiking at one point. Sorry I didn't stop.

Randy: I think we would have gotten a ride if Mr. Lahey put up his thumb instead of one of his fingers.

Jim Lahey: Randy.

Josh: Okay, settle down. How difficult is running a trailer park like Sunnyvale? The documentary that depicts life at the trailer park, which is shown on Showcase and was recently made into a full length feature film, suggests the authority figures (yourselves) and some of the residents don't always see eye-to-eye. Are you thinking about perhaps finding work elsewhere?

Jim Lahey: The problem with some of our residents is that they are recalcitrant, reprobate, recidivists.

Randy: Like Ricky.

Mr. Lahey: Right Randy, and they see authority as an - where are we Randers?

Josh: Fellas, please. Okay, the reason I ask is that there is a rumour you two are looking for work in Didsbury. Any truth to that?

Randy: I'm bringing my black cowboy hat. I can work as Smokey for a couple of cheeseburgers. Lots

of work in Didsbury.

Jim Lahey: We may circulate a few resumes to see if we can get a better offer. Less taxes in Alberta.

Josh: Both of you will be attending the upcoming Mountain View Music Festival in Carstairs. This is a two-parter. Have there been music festivals in Sunnyvale? And how do Ricky, Bubbles and Julien compare to the Valleaus?

Jim Lahey: Ricky put on a festival in Sunnyvale. Community Day. As far as the Valleaus go, I think they have the right stuff to put on one heck of a festival.

Randy: As long as they get me some cheeseburgers I'll be happy.

Jim Lahey: Randy, enough with the cheeseburgers.

Josh: On that note. Randy, you appear to be a man who enjoys a good meal. Should concession workers at the festival be concerned about their supply of cheeseburgers?

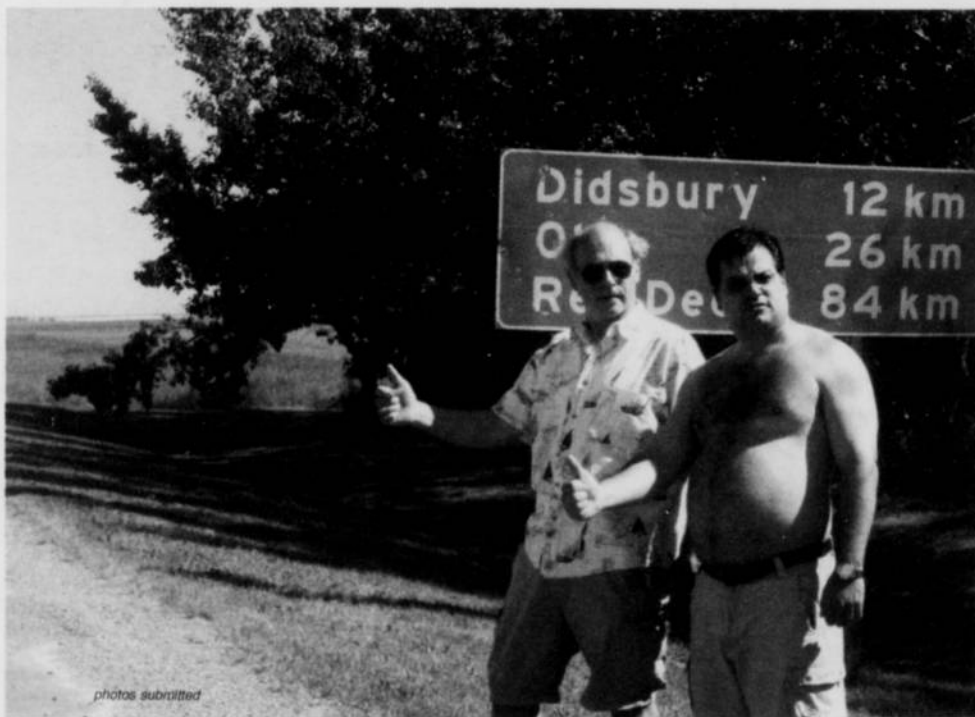
Randy: See Mr. Lahey, some people like talking about cheeseburgers. It's not just me.

Just ensure you have lots of inventory and that Angus. And that they're cooked enough, we wouldn't want anyone to get Sarsaparilla food poisoning.

Ricky says that's a bad one.

Jim Lahey: It's Semolina. Randy, Ricky's a loser.

Josh: Wow, that was uh, interesting. Thanks for your time, gentlemen. See you at the Mountain View Music Festival in Carstairs Aug. 11.



photos submitted

45 to 54 year-olds dominate Didsbury

Stats Can releases local age and gender stats

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

According to this year's Statistics Canada age and sex census, Didsbury's population is 4,275, which is up eight per cent from 3,935, the count during the last release in 2001.

The census also shows Didsbury is dominated by the 45 to 54 year-old age range. With approximately 14 per cent of the population, 600 people were clocked in that age category.

The next highest age group is the 35-44 year-olds with 595.

According to a statement on the Town of Didsbury website, these numbers have an impact on many areas.

"This has implications for services, mobility, and housing. With new residential development, the replacement of our high school with a \$7.8M modern facility, the new \$5M Aspen Ridge Seniors' Lodge,

a \$3.1M infrastructure modernization in the works, and upcoming annexation plans, Didsbury is meeting the demands that come with changes to population," said the statement.

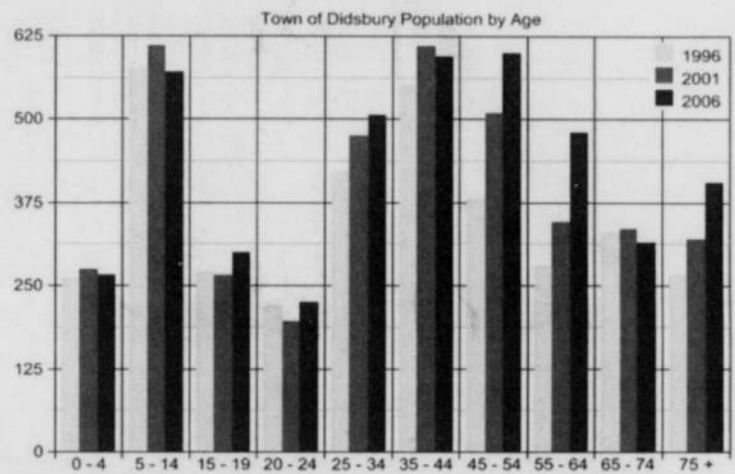
The largest population for a specific gender and age group is 40-44 year-old females with 180, which is 4.2 per cent of the total population. The next largest is also women, in the 45 to 49-year old age category with 165.

Didsbury's median age for 2006 is 40, with the median age for females 41.9 and the median age for males 37.7.

Once again, the female to male ratio in Didsbury is high, with 2,186 females compared to 2,090 males in 2006.

The number of seniors in Didsbury are on the rise, going from 655 in 1996 to 720 in 2001 jumping to 800 last year.

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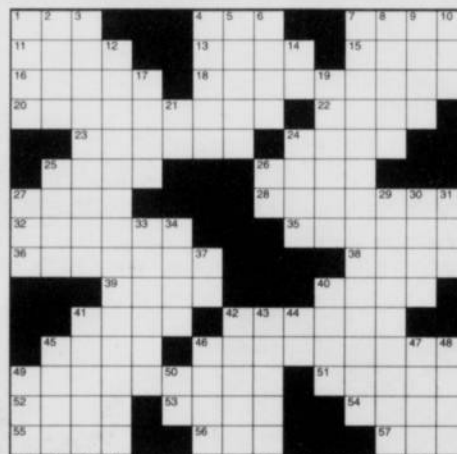
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Crossword Puzzle



8. Consumers
9. Festivity
10. Engine wear additive
12. MSG hockey team
14. We
17. Wither
19. May, actress
21. Rhode Island
24. Faucet problem
25. First king of Israel
26. In the year of Our Lord
27. License for Wall Street
29. Told
30. Type of jug
31. Lilly, drug company
33. Colorless odorless fuel gas
34. Intense shade
37. Blood sugar disease (abbr.)
40. Data transmission speed measure
41. Took sides
42. Genus Cassia
43. Genus Ovis in central Asia
44. Medium frequency
45. Viewed
46. Particoloured
47. Northeast by east
48. Sharks or Jets
49. Ratanakiri Airport code
50. Milliter

CLUES ACROSS

1. Total
4. Food flavor additive
7. Udders
11. Egyptian sun god
13. Beige
15. Do quickly (acr.)
16. Walking sticks
18. Eleanor & Franklin
20. Raining down
22. Maltese money unit
23. Fool's gold
24. Male parents
25. Prunus spinosa
26. Seed cover
27. Picasso's mistress
28. Small eating area
32. How one slept at camp
35. Gasoline
36. Notified of a risk
38. Sock for sandals
39. Polite interruption sound
40. Flock of quail
41. A center's hike
42. West Russian city on the Volga
45. Zodiac division
46. Aromatizing with scent
49. Offsetting some fault or defect
51. Indigo bush
52. Brewed from malt and hops
53. Singer Home
54. One point N of NE
55. Finales
56. Decaliter
57. Angle or temp. (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Pouches
2. American state
3. Type of airplane
4. Being deserving
5. High tea treat
6. Flum cut with water
7. Late Show star

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Ruffling feathers

A bird nerd he's not, a science geek, well maybe...

PHOTOS AND STORY BY CARLA VICTOR
Didsbury Review

It's not the love of birds that keeps Dick Stauffer monitoring nest box trails between Calgary and Olds, it's the love of science and the thrill of data collection that keeps him interested.

Stauffer is Mountain View County's resident bird bander, who can often be found sneaking up to unsuspecting rural birdhouses, collecting data and banding occupants.

Stauffer is one of 50 to 60 people who monitor nest box trails between Black Diamond and Olds; of those fifty he is in a more exclusive group of only twenty who band birds and even more exclusively one of only two who collect data on egg laying and incubation.

Nest box trails are a series of nest boxes (usually set up on farmers' fence posts) that are numbered and monitored on a regular basis.



The thermometer on this nest box monitors the temperatures of eggs.



Above: A bluebird returns to her eggs after Stauffer was in the box taking temperature data.

Below: Stauffer records data collected, in his car.



These nest boxes are the answer to a loss of habitat for cavity nesters who don't have as many trees to nest in once producers started clearing land.

"With no dead trees, and no woodpecker cavities there are no places for bluebirds," explained Stauffer.

Data collected from the nest box trails is sent to the U.S. Geological Society in New York. Egg laying and incubation information goes on to Cornell University.

Data collected helps determine biorhythms and changes in instinct patterns.

Stauffer said the birds keep you guessing which keeps the job interesting.

"Once you think you know everything they throw you a curve ball," he said. "I used to think that once the eggs were laid it would be a powerful instinct for the mother to make sure eggs stayed warm in cold weather. Data proves the mother is more concerned with her own survival than the eggs'."

Temperatures in the nest showed the mother did not come back in cold weather. She was more concerned finding insects and taking protection in trees.

Another box Stauffer is monitoring has three chicks out of seven with only one eye.

"I banded all of those and hope I can recover one to see if their survival rate was diminished."

Stauffer said he generally makes 30 - 40 recoveries in a year. That data shows nestlings are usually recovered between three to five miles of where they are banded.

This year he recovered a bluebird 138 miles away from where she was banded.

"Without the banding program we would have no idea how far this bird can go," he said.

Stauffer has been monitoring nest box trails for five years and banding for four years.



photos by Carla Victor/ *Didsbury Review*
THIS WON'T HURT A BIT - Dick Stauffer holds a string of metal bird bands in his mouth while banding a wriggling baby tree swallow.

Labour shortage, funding shortfall, help push back trail opening

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

Like any other outdoor project in the area, soggy evening conditions have put a damper on development of the Centennial Pathway.

The Centennial Pathway is a 1.5 km trail that will encompass Memorial Park.

According to Centennial Trail Chairperson Karen Flack, the projected finish time being the beginning of August will be missed because of a shortage of labour, funding, and poor weather conditions.

"Those are factors that you can't always control," said Flack.

"The unpredictable weather has caused problems not only last year, but early in the spring this year."

Flack says she can see how some people have been discour-

aged by the wait.

"Many of us, including myself have been anxious to see that first mile. There have been times when you wonder if it's ever going to happen, but it is," she said.

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KAREN FLACK
Centennial Trail
Chairperson

Flack says she is hoping to hold an event where Didsbury residents will get the chance to walk the first mile of the pathway sometime in September.

While the pathway may not be on schedule, Flack says she's optimistic about the project and the grand opening event.

"It's going to be done. We're going to walk it and we're going to have a great event walking it," she said.

Flack says finding funding has been a priority, as on top of local donors and financial backing from community service groups, corporate support and the town, organizers are eyeing provincial grants.



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Gay Best, president and Vicki Penner, secretary, present a donation from the Carstairs & District Community Chest to Clem Kuelker, chair of the Rosebud Health Foundation.



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Sports

Seniors place in Games

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

Didsbury athletes fared well at the Alberta Seniors Games in Fort Saskatchewan July 26-29.

Leading the way for the locals was Muriel Hoeft, who captured the bronze medal in 75+ Ladies' Low Gross with a score of 194.

Louis Pride, who helped represent Zone 2, which finished fourth overall in the 75+ Slow-pitch open tournament.

Stephen Nielsen competing in the 65+

Men's Low Gross event finished fifth overall with a score of 170.

Also, William Fedyk and Adeline Fedyk, representing Zone 2 in 70+ Four Player Bocce, finished eighth.

Paul Sparling and Eleanor McKenzie, both of Carstairs, finished third in 55+ Co-ed Slow-pitch and eighth in 65+ Ladies' Callaway Golf respectively.

Zone two finished second in the overall medal count with eight gold, 20 silver, and 22 bronze.

Comment from the participants was not available at press time.

Water skiers medal at Pan Am Games

Medal bonanza for Canadian water skiers at Pan Am Games

Jaret Llewellyn of Innisfail highlighted a six-medal day for Canadian water skiers last Tuesday at the Pan Am Games in Rio with a double gold performance.

Whitney McClintock of Cambridge, Ont., and Ryan Dodd of Olds also collected two medals each.

It was a productive Games for the five-member Canadian water skiing and wakeboard team which finished with nine medals total.

In men's jump, Llewellyn took the gold for the third time in four Games soaring 65.40 metres on his first of three jumps. He went 65.20 on the second and 60.10 on the third. Dodd took the silver medal at 64.30 and Rodrigo Miranda of Chile was third in 61.20.

"My first jump wasn't as good as my best one yesterday in preliminaries but I thought it had a chance of holding up,"

said Llewellyn, 36, in his twenty-fourth season on the national team. "On that jump, I was nervous when I was cutting across because the water was pretty rough. In those conditions you start having doubts whether it will work out. When I heard the distance, I thought I might be able to challenge for the world record (67 metres) but the conditions needed to be a bit better."

In tricks, Llewellyn earned a Games record 11,040 points. Cory Pickos of the U.S., was second at 10,650 and Dodd was third at 9,580.

"I went with my big run but I was worried how the judges would score it," said Llewellyn, now with eight career Pan Am medals. "In the end I came close to my personal best score. It was great to do that performance under pressure. Cory had put down a great run."

Dodd, 22, was ecstatic to collect a medal in tricks.

"That's rare for me to win a medal in tricks," said Dodd. "It was a real thrill to



BETTY BASKETBALL - Tyler Maetche reaches for the basketball as Brett Binder dekes past him and makes a basket during Didsbury's NDS Stars Basketball Camp last week. Brett was in disguise for crazy hair/jersey day at the camp.

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Homecoming '07 scheduled for Labour Day

Didsbury's promised Homecoming '07 has been scheduled for the three-day Labour Day weekend Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. A focal point of the weekend will be the 100th birthday of the brick/sandstone school, now housing the Didsbury and District Museum.

Besides the school's centenary, the class of 1957 will mark its 50th anniversary and the class of 1962 will be honoured for its 45th milestone.

The weekend will commence Friday, Aug. 31 with registration at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church beginning at 3 p.m.

A socializing period will continue during the afternoon and the day will conclude at 10 p.m. following singalong session by the assembled guests.

Registration will move its site Saturday from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church to the Didsbury and District Museum, located at 2120-21 Ave., from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Refreshments and muffins will be available at this time.

The new reunion/homecoming executive has included a unique wrinkle in its agenda for the weekend's entertainment.

A "Drive Down Memory Lane" quizzer will test guests' skills in identifying former landmarks around Didsbury. At registration time, guests may pick up a town map with 20 current business locations and names. Individuals wishing to participate in the treas-

ure hunt without a treasure may meander through downtown Didsbury, seek out the locations and mark down as many businesses as possible for each of the 20.

The Didsbury and District Museum will deem any new information gathered by individuals as valuable and useful.

A memory book has been compiled by Mary Lee Kohut, of DHS happenings from the past along with many photos included. This publication also takes a unique look at Didsbury's past and will be on sale during the weekend. Another unique item up for sale will be wheat bags - done up in DHS colours - designed and produced by Ann Neufeld. A number of raffles are also planned for the weekend.

Saturday's homecoming schedule is a busy one, with breakfast being first on the menu of events, hosted by the Town of Didsbury beginning at 8 a.m.

Also new on the list of tour activities will be a visit to the new high school. Tours of the museum and of Didsbury's heritage homes are also available to those interested. Four "heritage homes" involved in the tour include: Hebert house (current Southgate); Bricker house (Fournier); Liegemen house (McComb); and the Good house (Court). The tours will be based from the 100-year-old school, and will begin at noon for the heritage homes and 12:30 for the new school tour.

Following Saturday's hectic schedule, a banquet closes out the day's activities with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., giving way to dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. Emcees for the event will be homecoming president Sharon Israelson, and Ron Brown.

Individuals not wishing to register for the banquet and scheduled events are welcome to come by and visit old classmates following the banquet.

Sunday is "wrap-up" day and will feature brunch at the multipurpose room in the Memorial Complex, running from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The weekend's final feature will be held at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, when the talents of generations of DHS students will be showcased in a musical variety show starting at 2:30 p.m. Doors will open at 2 p.m.

Gordon Reimer will emcee this event. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge, but voluntary donations will be accepted.

Homecoming '07 affords former DHS students, residents of Didsbury and those who have moved from our confines, to join in and meet old friends and to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the high school/museum.

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Only one Cree survived, having been away from the camp on a hunting expedition.

When he returned and found all his family and friends murdered, the Cree painted his face black in mourning then set out on the trail of the Blackfoot.

The lone Cree managed to kill many of the rivals, raiding their camps at night or else ambushing anyone who became separated from the main group.

For years afterwards the Cree avoided Pine Lake.

An odd-looking tree guarded its shores and people thought the region was haunted by ghosts of those who were murdered.

This explains the original name of the feature, Ghostpine Lake.

The Ghostpine Creek flows from here and forms a junction with the Red Deer River, shortly after joining the Three Hills Creek.

Choices

Ponderings of the heart

MARGARET FRADLEY

For those of you that have come to know me through my writings, know that in spite of having to downsize not so long ago, I still love garage sales. I enjoy interacting with other garage sale enthusiasts, enjoy looking around at other people's treasures, and at times still finding that 'little something' that I like.

Some time ago, I anxiously went to the bulletin board to see where the latest 'treasures' were, but to my amazement someone had torn down all the garage sale signs, and littered them around the street. I

had no intention of going around picking up the ripped off signs, so I left to other tasks.

Two scenarios crossed my mind: perhaps this was a case of 'mischievous', someone's sense of humour, but as I thought about it the thought crossed my mind, just maybe it was someone who knew me well, and loved me enough not to allow temptation to come to me, and wanted to save me from buying more 'stuff' and spending more money!! It was possible, was it not?

We always have a choice, how we look at things, how we perceive them. Anyway, I just thought it was time for a little 'humour' in my writing.

I haven't lost heart, I will look again next week. I do want you to know, however, that I have become a fair-weather 'garage sailor'. That is some improvement, is it not?

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150. Birthdays/Anniversaries 150. Birthdays/Anniversaries

The family of Inez Page is hosting an Open House Party on Sunday, August 12/07 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Lone Pine Hall. Mom's birthday is in Feb. - so this is a pre-85th. Also, 50 years ago (August 12, 1957) was the first time she visited the Page "Home" farm. No gifts please.

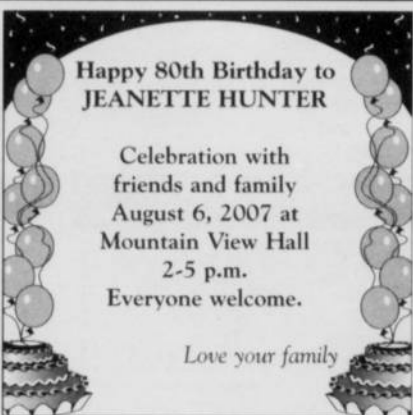
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THANK YOU
Our entire family would like to thank the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department, the Mountain View Regional Emergency Services, and our good friends, Mike and Dawn Jackson for their help, support and concern in dealing with the sudden passing of Maureen's father on the morning of July 1. Thank you ever so much.
Kelvin & Maureen Hoffman

In loving memory of Ken Gebers who passed away July 31, 1999

Though his smile's gone forever,
And his hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we love so much.
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping.
We have him in our hearts.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by,
Mom, Laurie, Valdene, Brent & family

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Who passed away July 31, 1999
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A million times we've cried.
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Dad, if we could have one lifetime wish,
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For yesterday and you.
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N.W.



In loving memory of
my dear son,
Melvin (Smudge) Milne

Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories of
the one we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has you in his keeping,
We have you in our hearts.

Sadly missed,
Love you, Mom

CLIFFORD NORMAN (BOB) HOWIE
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It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of a beloved husband and wonderful father and grandfather. Cliff was born in Flaxcombe, Sask. and took great pride in his prairie roots. Only July 3, 1954 he married Eileen Schwedelsky and they began their new life together in Kindersley, Sask. Their union was blessed with four children. In 1966, Cliff and Eileen moved their young family to Swift Current. They arrived in Didsbury in 1967, where he resided until November 2006. His declining health made it necessary for him to enter the Bethany Collegeside long-term care center in Red Deer. Despite a difficult childhood, Cliff was a hard worker, sacrificing a lot to provide for his family. He spent the better part of his life working for Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas (Dome Pet) until poor health forced him into early retirement. He would often be found on Saturday morning indulging in his favourite passion - garage sales! I'm sure Monday mornings always put a smile on the faces at Canada Post, as he lovingly shared his treasures to those near and far. Clifford was also a very sensitive man realizing that store clerks received more complaints than compliments. He made it his mission to brighten up their day and thus the "Candy Man" was born. Everyone soon had a favourite candy, and Cliff would make sure to always have a large supply on hand. Cliff was happiest when his dream to visit his ancestral land of Ireland became a reality. He returned twice more to Europe and included Germany, England and Scotland in his subsequent journeys. Now his journey has come to an end, and our hearts ache with his loss. Left to treasure his memory is his loving and faithful wife Eileen, their children Marilyn and Réjean Picard of Val-des-Monts, Que., Doug and Lisa Howie of Grande Prairie, AB, Donna Auger of Calgary, and Nancy and Bob Kohut of Red Deer. Clifford was blessed with five grandchildren: Dan and Tom Howie, Erica and Amy Kohut and Colby Auger. Also mourning his loss are his brother and sister-in-law Jim and Elaine Howie of Calgary. Cliff was predeceased by his parents, Bill and Alice Howie, brother Patrick, sister June Campbell, nephews Jim Howie Jr., Paddy Campbell and a niece Jean Mitchell. A service was held Saturday, July 28 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Olds. McGinnis and Holloway were entrusted with the arrangements. Interment took place at the Didsbury Cemetery. A tree will be planted in memory of Clifford Norman Howie.

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6 acres serviced in Didsbury starting
at \$149,000/acre



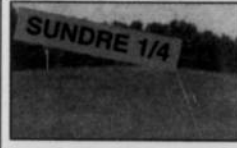
NEW LISTING \$279,900

50 plus adult living, garage,
2 bedroom, college green.



ADULT DUPLEX \$314,900

Exclusive 2 bdrm duplex
over 1191 sq' in a 45 plus
area, with a fully
developed basement.



NEW LISTING \$449,000

Quarter Section
Hay land, rolling hills.
Good building site.



SE CALGARY \$289,500

1051 sq. ft. condo, 2 bdrms,
main floor unit. Watch for
fireworks from your
sundeck.



QUIET CRESCENT \$323,900

Open floor plan, backs onto
park, oversized detached
garage.



TANGLEWOOD ACRES \$599,900

2.9 acres, Bungalow style home,
2 minutes south of Didsbury,
with a triple car garage.



NEW CONSTRUCTION \$282,900

1136 sq. ft. bi-level, upgraded
carpet, 9 ft. ceilings,
spectacular finishing!



LARGE LOT \$324,900

Must See This One... Newly
renovated 1133sq' 4 bedroom
home w/garage on huge lot



ACREAGE \$599,900

1300+ sq. ft., 3 bdrm home on
15 acres, barn, corrals, quonset,
hayland. SE of Didsbury.

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